



G.W. Seeks Deferment Of Students

University Has
Devised System
For Draft

• COORDINATING efforts of faculty and student to determine deferment eligibility under the Selective Service laws, the University has devised a system which places responsibility on eligibles receiving draft questionnaires.

Heads of the University schools will handle administrative angles of requests for deferment effective immediately. Seeking to determine a "reasonable" attitude toward occupational deferment for men registered in courses deemed "necessary" in training for national defense work, the University has set up the following procedure to be followed:

Student Information Statement. Upon receipt of a Selective Service questionnaire, a similar "Student Statement of Information" should be filled out in duplicate. A copy should be filed with the head of the department or college, to which an affidavit will be attached. The latter must be obtained from the draft board.

The student statement of information must include:

1. Full name and address.
2. Number and address of local board.
3. Complete information as to curriculum in which you are enrolled, and present status in the University.
4. Occupation for which you are preparing.
5. Plans for further preparation.

6. Any other contracts or assurances with respect to engaging in necessary employment or activity on graduation.

Student Deferment. Students already in receipt of questionnaires, and temporarily deferred, are requested by officials to prepare in duplicate a "Student Information" blank, sending one copy to the draft board, and the other to University officials.

The policy of the University will be to recommend to the local board for its consideration, occupational deferment for those students who are in training or preparation for occupations necessary to the national defense.

This is expected to include students in good standing who are enrolled in curricula leading to degrees in Chemistry, Engineering, Pharmacy, Physics, Medicine, the biological sciences, Geology and other specialized training deemed essential to the "national health, safety and interest."

Summer Session Preregistration Open This Week

• PREREGISTRATION in 134 courses to be offered during the summer sessions at the University opened yesterday and will continue through next Monday. This special period is set aside for students now enrolled in the University.

Courses are offered in two terms during the summer. The nine weeks' term runs from June 17 through August 15 and the six weeks' term from June 24 through August 1. The Law School conducts courses in two six-week terms, the first from June 17 through July 28 and the second from July 29 through Sept. 11.

Regular registration days are Monday, June 16 for all courses in the summer sessions and Monday, June 23, for the six-weeks term.

This year the summer sessions will present courses in 22 departments of instruction. Courses dealing with current educational problems and with recent trends and developments in the field are included in the special schedule arranged by the School of Education for teachers and school administrators.

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of Educational psychology is Dean of the summer sessions.

Interfraternity Elects Officers

• TAKING ITS first step toward organization for the next school year, the Interfraternity Council at meeting Sunday night elected Bud Pappenberg, Kappa Sigma, president of the group.

Bill Deeter, Tau Kappa Epsilon, was named vice-president, and Jimmy Cash, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, secretary. Ben Husten, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was elected treasurer. Herb Lightfoot, Kappa Alpha, and Jim Bacon, Theta Delta Chi, were named to head the activities and social committees, respectively.

Hatchet Will Not Publish Next Week

• DUE TO FINAL examinations, The Hatchet will not be published next week. The next issue of the newspaper will appear on June 11. It will also be the final issue of this school year.

Brusiloff's Dream Comes True As Band Holds First Concert

Practice Results
In Appearance
At Class Night

• LEON BRUSILOFF'S five-year dream has come true. The Band will hold its first full concert on Class Night, June 10. In 1936 when Brusiloff took over the directorship of the band, he said, "I hope to see the time when the band, like the glee club, will be able to hold an annual concert."

The coming concert will be the result of work and effort by Conductor Brusiloff and the members of the band. The band has spent many hours practicing and playing at school functions.

Mr. Brusiloff is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory and served seven years in the Marine Band and is well known in musical circles throughout the city. Through his direction the band has grown, improved and become a flexible unit, playing everything from the classics to swing.

The music for Class Night will be of a serious type and the program will be:

Hail to the Buff and Blue.....Sweeney
Overture—Morning, Noon, and Night
In Vienna.....P. von Suppe
Boire de Vienne, Valse Caprice
No. 6.....Carlton L. Colby

• SELLING OUT within a few hours of its appearance, Helicon, the University's new literary magazine, is still in such great demand that the editors have announced a reprint of the magazine.

Helicon, which first appeared Thursday, was edited by Albert Tate, Ray Arceneaux, and Miller Marshall. The first issue of the magazine was composed of fifty mimeographed pages bound in a printed hard-surfaced cover, and included numerous wood cuts by Ed Bush, Dulcie Teeter, and Paula Zirpel. The reprint edition will be exactly like the first one with the exception of the cover, which will be simpler. The reprint will sell at the original price of 20 cents, and is expected to appear tomorrow.

According to an announcement made by Albert Tate, retiring senior editor, the magazine will seek permanent recognition from the Publications Committee this week, and plans for a permanent magazine are being worked out by Ray Arceneaux, Herbert S. Benjamin, John F. X. Britt, and Miller Marshall. The junior board is indicated that the magazine would seek an appropriation from the Student Council for the coming year, although the editors have expressed their desire to make the Helicon self-supporting and are organizing plans for a business staff to insure this.

• GATE AND KEY, interfraternity honorary, last week elected Joe Bob Gale, of Kappa Sigma, president; Charles Coffey, Phi Delta Theta, vice-president; John O'Donnell, Delta Tau Delta, secretary; Chick Collette, Kappa Sigma, treasurer; and Dick Ballard, Sigma Chi, social chairman.

The retiring president of the organization is Morgan Percy of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Suggesting that Gate and Key is in high hopes of getting a charter from Blue Key, national honorary leadership society, Gale said: "We are planning to aid freshman orientation week next year with social programs for first year men, and we expect to get out a publication for fraternity men."

Joe Gale Elected New President Of Gate and Key

• WHO WILL BE the eight outstanding seniors in the Cherry Tree Hall of Fame? Is the question over which the campus ponders. Four men and four women of the senior class are annually awarded this honor, and it's all a deep, dark secret until the University yearbook comes out—which will be definitely this week according to Editor Anne Thomas. Hall of Famers are selected on the basis of Activities, Scholarship, and prominence on campus by a committee composed of Mrs. Barrows, Dean Johnstone, Dean Kayser, Dean Doyle, Mr. Farrington and Miss Atwell.

The Cherry Tree will go on sale in the Cashier's Office and reserved copies may be secured for two dollars. The new editor of the annual will be elected late this week and possibly a change in the board of editors involving the addition of more members will be decided.

Cherry Tree Out This Week With Hall of Fame

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1st Clarinet: Francis Pierce, 2nd, Betty Willison; 3rd, Jewel Hendricks.
Third Movement, Scherzade
Three Dances from "Henry VIII"
Dizy Angers.....Zex Conrey
Xylophone Solo by Patricia Wilson
Alma Mater.....Fleming
Processional: March, Pontifical
Recessional: Marche, Pontifical
Gounod

WAA Banquet At Taft House Ends Season

• PROMISING AN EVENING of merriment climaxed by a new development in the history of the feminine organization still held a deep secret, the Woman's Athletic Association will hold forth at its annual spring banquet tomorrow night.

Festivities will start at 7 p.m. at the Taft House Inn, 1601 K Street, N.W.

Highlights of the program, designed on a newspaper motif, will be the awarding of a cup to the outstanding senior of the group, and other cups for either junior or senior girls. Major and minor letters for athletic endeavor will also be given out. Cathy Moore as managing editor is supervising the program, and Sue Burnett, W.A.A.'s president for the past two years will act as toastmistress.

The Association's new officers will be introduced and variety selections are to be announced. Tickets are on sale and may be secured from any member of the Executive Board. Other committee members in charge of banquet arrangements are Eleanor Sholtes, Judy Camer, Virginia Salisbury, and W.A.A.'s new publicity chairman Nancy Ann White.

Summer Session Will Offer Typing Dictation Course

• TYPING courses, taught by the direct dictation method, will be offered by the University this summer. It was announced by Mrs. Lane yesterday. This method is a scientific combination of visual and auditory training.

The course will be offered for nine weeks. At the end of this period skill will be developed not only in the use of the typewriter but also in the use of dictating and transcribing equipment. The course of instruction will embrace both personal use and vocational typewriting.

The summer session will also include a class in elementary shorthand and which the functional method of Gregg shorthand will be used. Students will acquire a knowledge of the theory of shorthand and will attain a minimum writing rate of 60 words a minute.



MAY DAY SPECIALS—On the left, Elsie Carper, president of Mortar Board, taps Mary Jo Oslin, making her president for the coming year. On the right, Eleanor Sherburne is crowned "Queen of May," by Dean William C. Johnstone.

Bulletin

• INFORMATION REACHING The Hatchet plant at press time last night indicated that the staff of the Art School will be reduced from its present eight members to two next year. Only Professor Norris Ingersoll Crandall and Associate Professor Donald Chenoweth Kline will be retained, according to The Hatchet's source.

In a telephone conversation with University President Marvin last night, The Hatchet asked for reasons behind this action. The president stated that he could not disclose any reason for such action as he "could not certify its accuracy," and at the same time admitted that the proofs of the 1941-42 Catalog listed only Crandall and Kline.

He stated that no one knew exactly what was to happen and that the Board of Trustees must first pass on the changes.

(See EDITORIAL, Page 2)

Med School Seniors Aid Endowment

Seniors Pledge
\$11,800 to Fund
For Med School

• FOLLOWING the precedent set by the 1940 class, the present Senior Class of the University Medical School has pledged \$11,800 to the Endowment Fund of the School of Medicine. Each graduating member of the class of '41 has volunteered to contribute \$200 within the next 20 years. When this \$200 is paid, his pledge will be returned and his name will be inscribed on an honor roll.

Within the past several years, the University Medical School has developed rapidly both in the services offered to its students and those it offers to the community. The members of last year's graduating class, realizing that this growth demands greater and greater financial resources, pledged themselves to contribute over \$10,000. It was hoped by the class of '40 that following Senior Classes would also pledge themselves in appreciation of the services offered by the Medical School, so that these services "may take a practical form through the creation of a growing sustaining fund."

Student Name Book

The names of the students pledging a contribution have been placed in a book given to the Medical School by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University. This book is bound in white Morocco leather and has the University seal engraved in blue on its cover. The pages are bound with catgut and the huge volume weighs approximately 25 pounds.

Chinn Heads List

James W. Chinn, president of the Senior Class of '40, heads the impressive list of pledgers. Following his name come those of the other class officers and then the remainder of the class in alphabetical order.

Dean Bloedorn has expressed his appreciation to Dr. Marvin for the gift of the book and to the members of both classes for their valuable contributions which he believes will go far toward furthering the development of the already great facilities of the University Medical School.

Editorial

• STUDENT GOVERNMENT will arrive at one of its most crucial moments of the year. The time has come for the Student Council to make its annual request for appropriations from the University.

Next week, the Student Council president, president-elect, and comptroller have heard reports from activities on their financial needs for next year. On the basis of these reports the Student Council will draw up its budget and submit it to the University.

This year, as in the past, individual activities will ask for more money. Most of these increases are well based, and clearly needed. For the past three years the Student Council has requested that the University make increased appropriations for Student activities. But no substantial increases have been forthcoming.

Yet the registrar estimates that in the last three years the student body has increased by 25 per cent. This means corresponding gains in general University funds out of which appropriations are made to activities.

Thus, it seems logical to us that increased appropriations for student activities are entirely possible. In behalf of the student body, its organizations and its government, The Hatchet urges the University to weigh with full leniency this year's requests from the Student Council.

The Bible says that man cannot live by bread alone. Equally true it is that students cannot live by books alone.

They need something that classes cannot give them. They need something to build with, something to work for, something creative and constructive to bind them together outside classrooms. It is here that character is developed and man learns to live with his fellows.

Through working, playing and fighting together unity, fellowship and a cooperative spirit are born among students. A common bond is fostered within the student body, a sense of loyalty is bred among alumni, and real meaning is given to the term, "Alma Mater."

These are conditions to be encouraged in every way possible by the University, and student activities offer the best means for doing so.

Major organizations have reached peaks in their activities on campus this year. The Glee Club has sung with the National Symphony and won praise from competent music critics. Cue and Curtin has successfully produced three outstanding plays—one of them having its first amateur production here. The Hatchet took three out of four possible cups at a recent press convention and has achieved an All-American rating. The first issue of a Literary Magazine appeared last week, and even the Cherry Tree promises something new and different.

Activities are gaining in strength and excellence on this campus. Allowing them facilities for even greater achievements will build an active, well-knit student body redounding to the credit of students and University alike. Never has the University had such a logical moment for increasing appropriations and spurring student organizations to even higher achievements.

Cue and Curtin Ends Season With Banquet and Elections

37 Receive Official Membership
On Basis of Year's Performance

• CONCLUDING A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL season with the presentation of "George Washington Slept Here," the Kaufman-Hart Broadway hit, Cue and Curtin will hold its annual banquet at the Highlands Friday night. The last regular meeting of the organization will be held tomorrow night at Gov. 101 with elections the main order of business.

Election results will not, however, be announced until the banquet. Other features of the banquet will be awards for outstanding work done in Cue and Curtin during the past year. The principle award will be the director's award for the greatest service to the organization.

Awards Made. Awards will also be made for the best acting performances in major roles to both men and women and for the best supporting roles of men and women. The President's award will be given for outstanding service in technical fields.

The only people eligible to vote in the elections will be those who have earned membership through work this year. They are Keith Adamson, Ray Arceneaux, Elaine Berry, George Bishop, Anne Blackstone, Emmaline Burnette, Bud Carlson, James Cash, Alice Marie Cowling, Allan Dewey, Marguerite Eyster, Mary Ella Hopkins, Betty Korbel, Betty Lane, John Lane, Aaron Layne, Sally Lewis, and Bill McGhee.

Other Members Named. Other members are Sue McNeese, (See CUE AND CURTAIN, Page 4)



MAY DAY SPECIALS—On the left, Elsie Carper, president of Mortar Board, taps Mary Jo Oslin, making her president for the coming year. On the right, Eleanor Sherburne is crowned "Queen of May," by Dean William C. Johnstone.

Eleanor I Chosen 1st May Queen

Miss Sherburne
Reigns; Mortar
Board Taps

• THE RAINS CAME—so with in the confines of the Tin Tabernacle a queen was crowned, six junior girls were tapped by Mortar Board and the University's 120 years of history passed by in dazzling review as W. S. G. A. sponsored its annual May Day program last Saturday.

Margaret Copeland, Elsie Fisher, Kathryn Hershey, Mary Jo Oslin, Eleanor Sholtes, and Marjorie Wilkins received the traditional yellow rose—symbol of Mortar Board membership. Mrs. Jessie Fant Evans, member of the University's Board of Trustees was elected an honorary member of Mortar Board, an honor rarely bestowed, for distinction in scholarship, leadership and service—the purposes of the senior women's honorary.

"Sherb" Becomes May Queen. Crowned with a wreath of roses as "Eleanor I" by Dean Johnstone, Eleanor Sherburne reigned as the University's first May Queen. Elected by the senior class from a slate of five senior women nominated by a faculty committee for all-around campus ability, the Queen was attended by other nominees, the princesses Sue Burnett, Gretchen Hill, Anne Thomas and Ruth Warren.

"Sherb's" queenship climaxed a record of University achievement, Phi Beta Kappa, and Mortar Board honors.

Swiftly switching from Lister terrace to the Gym as rain began to fall didn't hold up the pageant of University history, directed by Floyd Sparks and starring Cue and Curtin's George and Martha Washington, Elaine Berry and Tony Pritchard. Opening with George Washington expressing his wish that a university be established in the Nation's Capital, the tableaux presented scenes of the reading of the first president's will leaving 50 shares in the Potomac Co. toward such an institution, the founding of Columbian College by the Rev. Luther Rice and the assembling of the first faculty in 1822, the college turned into a hospital during the Civil War, and the growth of building and educational plans under the leadership of President Marvin.

Adamson, Narrator. Keith Adamson, the voice behind the scenes, acted as narrator as scenes of the milestones of University history were recounted. President Marvin was impersonated by Bruce Skaggs, while Mary Ella Hopkins, Ed Baker, James McKee, and Allan Dewey, portrayed the roles of colonial ladies and gentlemen in powdered wigs and knee-breeches. Interspersed between scenes of the pageant were dances presented by the square dancing group directed by Miss Burnett.

Following the pageant, May queen crowning and Mortar Board tapping in the Tabernacle, the Women's Athletic Association held a tea in the Student Club. Punch and cookies were served, candles decorated the tables, and the floor was cleared for dancing to the nickelodeon under W.A.A.'s social chairman Barbara Weers.

200 High School Students. More than 200 high school students attended the annual May Day celebration as guests of the University. Registering at Columbian House around noon, fraternity and sorority sponsors were assigned to conduct the students around the campus, take them to lunch in the Student Club, and to the afternoon's activities in the gymnasium.

In charge of May Day this year Kay Bowen and Jane McGraw representing the Women's Student Government Association and Mortar Board were assisted by Floyd Sparks, Cue and Curtin, interfraternity council's representative, Harold Hudson, and Pat Farrell of the Women's Athletic Association.

Mortar Board's new members tapped Saturday afternoon and initiated Sunday morning were cited for the following activities:

Kathryn Hershey: Hatchet reporter, member of freshman debate (See MORTAR BOARD TAPS, Page 4)

CLIMAXING FOUR weeks of competition, the Intramural Debate Contest goes into its final round tomorrow night at 8:15 in Gov. 101, when the winning fraternity and sorority will be decided. The winners in each group will receive a cup presented by Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate fraternity.

In a debate postponed from last Wednesday night, Phi Beta Phi will meet Colonial Campus Club to decide which team will meet Sigma Kappa in the finals tomorrow night. The two remaining fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa, meet tomorrow night in the finals.

In the semi-finals held last week, William Deeter and Milton Stockton of Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, last year's winners represented by Bill Stell and Ward Beard. Phi Sigma Kappa's Joseph Phillips and Pascal Frasier won over Sigma Phi Epsilon's Leon Fiske and Neal Hendrickson; while Anne Kangas and Sara Jane Williams of Sigma Kappa defeated Kay Bowen and Kay Woodward of Phi Mu.

The judges for the semi-finals were Cole Reslin, for three years a member of the varsity debate team; William Reese, president of the Federal Bar Association, and De Witt Bennett, assistant professor of public speaking.

Art Department Holds Exhibitions. • THE ANNUAL exhibition of student work went on display yesterday at the Art School. The exhibition, consisting of the best work of the students in all fields, will remain on display until the end of the year. The oil paintings are on display in the Studio Gallery and the sketches and other projects are being shown in the Art department.

The Department has invited all exam-weary students to "rest their minds" and come to see the work of their fellow-students in the restful atmosphere of the Art Department.

Calendar
Tuesday
7:30—Women's Fencing, Recreation Hall
8:00—Avukah, Col. House
10:00—Delta Zeta Formal, Kenwood Country Club
Wednesday
12:30—Women's Activities Building Staff Luncheon, Columbian House
7:00—WAA Banquet, Taft House
7:45—Religious Council, D 101A
8:00—Phi Sigma Rho, Columbian House
Thursday
7:30—Swisher History Club, D 100
8:00—Esar Club, Art Department
10:00—Chi Omega Formal, Kenwood Country Club
Friday
None, Chapel, Col. House
Saturday
Hatchet Staff picnic
4:00—Tea in honor of Med School Seniors, 4617 Hawthorne Avenue, N.W.
Monday
Study Period
8:00—Sorority and Fraternity Meetings



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Vol. 37, No. 32

Tuesday, May 20, 1941

For Art's Sake??

• THE HATCHET'S FRONT PAGE bulletin this week seems to carry more significance than we can at this time print as news.

On the surface it seems merely a move to reduce the art school for economy. When salary notifications were sent to professors this year Prof. Crandall and Prof. Kline did not receive theirs. On questioning Dr. Marvin, the president said it was "all a mistake." A member of the Board of Trustees requested Dr. Marvin to issue the notifications, and they have since been received.

Although the two heads of the department, Profs. Crandall and Kline, have not been asked to resign, six of their assistant instructors have not been listed in the catalogue indicating that they may not be here next year.

The University has witnessed the gradual demise of the Art school since 1935. In that year, the school of Architecture was dropped from the department. (The art courses have never had the distinction of a "school" or "division.")

According to reports from the Board of Trustees, a move is afoot to merge our art department with the Corcoran Art School. The Board of Trustees feels that this would increase educational facilities at the University. The present art department, however, feels that such a move would destroy the identity of the University art school, and would add nothing to art instruction at the University. This would culminate in art students becoming segregated from the rest of the University taking none of the curriculum of the general college.

However, everything is still in the air. Art students, in particular and the University in general, will watch with interest for the outcome of these reported proposals.

Helicon and the Future

• HELICON, the University's new magazine, seemed to be a success if its sales can be used as a medium of judging. More than 150 copies passed into the hands of students in the three short hours that the publication was on sale last week.

However, this is no sure indication that the magazine fills the desires of the student body. It is possible that many of the sales resulted purely from curiosity or the student's wish to get a first glance at the magazine.

But the students' eagerness to accept a magazine was shown by the rapid sale, which surpassed even the fondest hopes of its editors.

We believe that under its present policy, Helicon will not be able to make itself a financial success. But with a slight revision, the publication may easily become a permanent magazine—even on par with the Handbook and Cherry Tree. The Hatchet believes that Helicon must publish more humor, cartoons, and combine them with its present articles to make a good magazine.

There is a crying need for a weekly or monthly magazine at the University and The Helicon has taken the first step toward satisfying this need. There will be a future for The Helicon if it is handled in the right way. It's up to the editors to find the flaws in the magazine and correct them.

The material in the publication cannot alone make it successful. Helicon must also find a capable business staff. The magazine faces its real test with the next issue in the fall. Hard work can make Helicon a success.

When the Student Council considers appropriations for activities during the coming year, it should not overlook this new publication. For just as a magazine cannot exist without material, it cannot exist without sufficient funds. Student opinion has shown that there is a desire for a magazine and the Student Council should desire for a magazine and the Student Council should

Letters to the Editors

To the Editors:

This has been a most progressive year for G. W. U. Most students have watched enthusiastically and appreciatively the triumphs of The Hatchet, the advent of the Helicon, and the revival of the Literary Club.

Throwing its prestige and influence behind each of these advances, Phi Eta Sigma, one of the University's outstanding honor societies, has been a tower of strength in their support.

Now, once again, Phi Eta Sigma

throws its strength behind a new G. W. movement. The members have overwhelmingly expressed favor for the institution of the honor system here. We feel Mr. Haley Scudlock is to be congratulated on his leadership of a movement designed to give mature college students a sense of responsibility.

Phi Eta Sigma looks forward eagerly toward the fulfillment of this vision and the attainment of this end.

Respectfully yours,
Harvey Goldberg.

Don't Be Bashful, Annie

By Frazier



Getting Caught in the Draft? Some Tips to Draftees

By HAYNES MAHONEY

• SO YOU ARE getting caught in the draft!

This is a fact that faces thousands of college men this summer, not a few of whom will come from this University.

But the draft can be a fairly profitable proposition for those with a little foresight and initiative.

In the first place, you don't have to go into the army at all. At least many of you don't. There are several other branches of the service with very attractive offers.

The best on the block—and consequently the most over-crowded right now—is the U. S. Marine Corps' officer candidate training. Every graduating university man is eligible, if unmarried and over twenty. The attraction of this offer is that in six months you become a second lieutenant with pay at \$185 per month.

Length of service is for the duration of the emergency, whereas the army officially asks only a year. But there are plenty of rumors flying that the army isn't going to release this first crop of draftees at the end of their year, because we'll either be at war then, or very close to it—if we can get any closer.

Commission in Three Months

This year's class starts training July 1 at Quantico. After three months' work the men who stick with the course are commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Reserve. They continue the training course for three months more, and if they pass the final tests they go into active service with troops for the duration of the emergency.

Lt. Colonel Shaler Ladd, Marine liaison officer with the Selective Service office, gave this correspondent an impressive description of life on active duty. Unlike the army, which ships you to the nearest camp, the Marine Corps scatters its men all over this hemisphere. About the closest you can get is South Carolina. The last class was sent to Cuba. Other possible destinations are Panama, Colombia, several Central American republics, about half the islands in the Caribbean, California and one young officer has got as far as Honolulu, Colonel Ladd reports.

A Tip from the Marines
However, the school is authorized for only four hundred men. Six hundred have been signed up, two hundred of whom will wait as alternate candidates for the next class to be taken in early fall. All of these men have been deferred by their draft boards at the request of the Marine Corps.

NOTE: Colonel Ladd tipped us privately that with the present increase in the Marine enlisted personnel more officers are sure to be needed than those provided for at present. He predicted the school would be opened again next summer, and it was his private advice that graduates of the class of '42 should apply right away if they wish to take advantage of this offer.

The Navy announces this week that it is now taking applications for ensign's training, a course similar to that of the Marines. Service here is also for the duration of the emergency.

Navy Requirements
Students with two years of college behind them, unmarried, over twenty and under 28 are eligible

for a four-month shore training course at the end of which they will attain an ensign rank and be shipped to sea. An ensign's pay is \$125 per month clear over room, board, uniforms, laundry, etc.

Most popular and toughest branch of the Navy is the air service. The same requirements are necessary for this as for ensign training. Washington applicants spend their first month learning to fly at Anacostia. If they pass this successfully they are sent to either Pensacola or Jacksonville air bases for flight training. This course requires a good deal of signaling and navigation besides plenty of flying ability—and there are "wash outs" for hopeful cadets at every step.

At best, however, for those not interested in the military life these branches of the service are gambles. Maybe the emergency will last ten years and you will be stuck for the whole of it, while you might get out of the Army at the end of a year. Then, again, you may be turned down by these services because of physical or other reasons.

But don't turn defeatist. There are plenty of opportunities in the Army.

General Hershey said last week that the Army will open its officer-candidate schools this summer in which men will take a six-month training course, and come up for second-lieutenant's commissions.

These courses are available to men, drafted or enlisted, who have been in the Army for six months. A limited quota is taken from the different branches of the Army, and applicants must be recommended by their commanding officers. The Selective Service Chief said that at first they were authorized to train 10,000 such officers.

Good Chance for College Men
"However, we need 20,000 and I expect the quotas to be increased before long," he added.

The General said that these officer-candidate schools offered particularly good opportunities for college men.

"Of course, you're going to find a lot of old enlisted men, who have been in the Army for years out for those jobs, too," he said, "but bright, young college fellows, with keen minds and initiative can usually take the older men in stride. In this mechanized war the younger men, with sharp wits and quicker reflexes, make the best officers and soldiers, anyway. That's what the Army is looking for in leadership."

General Hershey also said that those who did not make the officer-candidate courses had good chances of getting corporals' or sergeants' stripes. With the Army increasing all the time, he said, more and more "non-coms" are needed.

The General also had some illuminating points to make on leadership:

"Of course, you've got to contribute a lot of the brains, and do

Petals of Humor

By C. JULES ROSE

• IN ROMANTIC springtime one can hear the pencil as it glides over the paper saying, "I dot my 'i's' on you!"

• ACCORDING TO Horace Caldwell the moths at his place eat their way through the rugs in order to see the "floor show!"

• VERNON BOND recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa got a 77 in a recent Economics exam! This has Bond worried! He's afraid that they'll Phi Beta Decapitate him!

• DON'T WORRY over the questions sent you by mail from the Selective Service; it's very simple. I know a fellow who got "A-1" on his!

• "SOCRATES couldn't understand our world!" remarked a professor in a philosophic mood which is just another way of saying, "1941 would be all Greek to him!"

• THE HELICON, according to Editor and Chief Albert Tate, Jr., is a wov of a success! Al claims he made enough to acquire a new suit from the profits. It is rumored they'll bring out a Second Edition as Tate has ambitions on a 1942 Zephyr convertible!

• A JOURNALISM student a wee bit shy on punctuation wrote: "President Roosevelt spoke at the home where Woodrow Wilson was born late yesterday afternoon!"

• A NEARBY undertaking establishment has out a sign reading, "ALL VISITORS WELCOME!"

• BILL TOLD JIM, "I gave my Mother a bottle of perfume for Mother's Day!" Boy was she thrilled! To which Jim replied, "I don't give a damn!"

• SYLVIA BAHAR has an Alpine goat that she wishes to dispose of. It formerly belonged to a professor of her acquaintance. So if you want to get a Professor's goat see Sylvia!

• DR. ACHESON told his Elementary Economics class, "In Russia,

plenty of work, but the greater part of leadership is keeping your men happy. Make sure your men are always a little better than the next bunch."

Maintaining Fitness
"If your men's shoes are worn through, and the other outfit doesn't have any shoes—then you're all right, because your men are better off than they. You've got to look out for your men if you want them to look out for you."

"And don't forget," he added significantly, "they can sabotage you a hundred different ways very easily. When you keep them well clothed and fed, and they know you are out working for them, then you will build a real loyal bunch."

"The spirit of your company is something that lasts beyond human endurance," he concluded, "when they feel as if their legs are going to drop off, it's then that mutual faith and confidence among the men keeps 'em going. It's then you find out what kind of an officer you are."

Idealism and War

By SUE BURNETT

Sue Burnett, ex-editor of The Hatchet and outstanding senior, contributes the following article, written in reply to an essay on youthful idealism by Prof. Maddox in the American Mercury. The editors welcome these contributions to student opinion.

• "WE HAVE reared a generation of young men so unused to the hard facts of thought, though not to the hard facts of life, that in the hour of final and inescapable conflict, they still cling to the belief in escape through abstraction and in survival through faith in the desirable." These are the words that Professor Maddox in the May issue of American Mercury, used to describe the youth of today, particularly college youth, and their attitude toward conscription.

Youth is guilty of "muddled" thinking, he says. Youth is "unrealistic." Youth, he declares is more interested in a career than the preservation of democracy. What he means, but does not say, is that youth does not want to go to war. Its true purpose is not an argument for conscription; it is a declaration of the inescapability of American involvement in war and a criticism of youth for being less warlike than he himself is. Youth does agree to conscription for defense; but it is not yet convinced that American participation in the European war is justified. According to Professor Maddox's premise, an argument concerning conscription is an argument concerning war.

Internationalism—Youth's Goal

Participation will seem justified to them only when the cause is greater than anti-Nazism alone, greater than the preservation of the status quo. That they do not feel yet that American participation is justified is no fault of theirs.

American cooperation in an international scheme that is not promoted or hindered by American (or European) interests has long been youth's goal. They are idealistic; but they are not unrealistic. They know as well as Professor Maddox that Germany's mechanized forces are pouring over Europe.

They are, however, facing even more reality than Professor Maddox. They are facing history. Their studies are fresh in their memories. They know of the German advance today; but they know also that England has thwarted the true development of Palestine because her imperial interests have kept her from taking decisive (and therefore unselfish) action in that country. They know that the World War was in great part a conflict of rival nations over the Balkan areas—not solely a conflict to halt German aggression. They know that in Egypt under Lord Kitchner Britain deliberately halted reforms in the first part of World War I because of her desire to protect the Suez Canal; and Egypt paid for that protection!

they tried to put on a big DRIVE in the AUTO industry!"

• THE CAMPUS sheiks who worry all their time away about the proper attire can well heed the advice of Jack Salamancas who maintains, "The only persons who don't care how they dress are tramps and peeps!"

• WE HAVE a Social Science prof. that's really ahead of his time. The gentleman last week scooped Gallup by three years as he confidently predicted, "They'll draft Roosevelt for a 4th term!"

• THE CONFEREES in Group Thinking and Conference Leadership will convene shortly to consider the weighty problem of "The House Rat!"

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River Foiled at Beachcombers Tarzan's Win at Jungle Ball

Boat House Sees Phi Sigs Partying; No Casualties.

OLD ALEXANDRIA, CONFERRING with the banks of the socially prominent Potomac, decided that without a shade of a doubt it had never before witnessed such a whopper-doo of a party as the Phi Sigma Kappa Beachcombers' Ball at the Old Dominion Boat Club. Saturday night drifted right on into Sunday morning while the melodies of the Royal Blues soothed the frayed nerves of those would-be shipwreck victims and just plain bums who couldn't locate their female beach buddies.

Almost as popular as the dance floor with the stevedores and grass-skirted femmes was the porch, which fortunately surrounded the boat club, and which (also fortunately) was screened. There were some who insisted that the tables on the porch were on a slant, and there were others clad in shorts or bathing suits who had a little trouble putting mind over matter and sitting on those air-conditioned chairs. But the stout hearted braved the breezes, the glasses tinkled and the usual upsetting of chairs and tables persisted throughout the evening.

Much to disillusionment of all present, not a single nature lover fell, got pushed, or just collapsed into the river, thus destroying what is generally thought of as the outstanding tradition of this annual shindig. "But just wait'll next year," say the authorities on the subject.

Every once in a while, and just faintly, a very weak call of the jungle could be heard. But the genuine love of the sea (bottled), and the sight of fair ones scampering about in briefs, kept the beachcombers beachcombing till the wee small hours, and with vigor. Amen.

Alumni Notes

LESTER A. SMITH, Alumni Secretary, reminds the University students that the Glee Club and Band recordings of the "Alma Mater" and "Hail to the Buff and Blue" are on sale in the Alumni office and the Student Club at 75 cents each.

The annual Senior Ball given for graduating Seniors, February as well as June, will be held June 7 at the Willard Hotel. Watson Powell's Orchestra will play and special features are being arranged by the Alumni Secretary and officers of the Senior class.

The annual meeting of the General Alumni Association will be held in the Hall of Government Friday June 6 at 8 p.m. Election of officers will be held. Members of the graduating classes will be guests. A reception will follow in honor of the recipients of the Alumni Achievement Award.

Fratres et Sorores

Greeks Dance, Ride and Wed as Summer Nears

By REGINA MILLER

SIZZLING WITH NEWS, GATHERED AT RANDOM... 'bout the litesome Spring Formal spreading like a young "blitz" to cover the campus... from one night to the next... but no black-outs... pulseless...

SIGMA CHI'S TWITTING... 'cause the Queen's about to be unveiled... speculation running riot at this point... new officers are: Bud Carlson, president; Dick Ballard, vice-president; Gil Van Selver, secretary and interfraternity delegate; Roy Baker, treasurer; Bruce Bryan, associate-editor; Lew Russell, tribune; Max Creer, librarian; Alex Cunningham, house-manager... fulfilling tradition, the Sigma Chi's made a pilgrimage to the Arlington National Cemetery to decorate the grave of their founder, General Benjamin Platt Runkle, and conducted brief but impressive ceremonies.

CHI OMEGA'S GREETED... their National President, Mary Love Collins, at a luncheon Saturday... together with the alumnae they met at Hay-Adams Hotel... Spring Formal taking place at the Kenwood Country Club... Thursday, May 22, with Wally Hughes winning way of interpreting... and the Chi O's in their best bib and tucker.

BET 'CHA DIDN'T... know Anne Stiel, ADP and Pi Kappa's Dream Girl, is wearing Clark Cole's PIKA pin... and she's got a rock on that certain finger, too... wedding veil in June.

PI PHI'S ARROW... points to new officers: Margaret Copeland, president; Celeste Dorney, vice-president; Mary Quayle, recording secretary; Dorothy Perkins, corresponding secretary; Charlie Eyster, house chairman; Pat Farrell, rush chairman, and Virginia Saegmuller, pledge mistress... their Grand President, Amy Burnham O'reken, is visiting them...

PI KAPPA ALPHA... has Don Wallis and George Cunningham as new pledges... all arrangements being made for a cruise down the Chesapeake Bay, June 8... a three-masted schooner, "Wm. J. Stanford," with plenty of jobs and gals to consume amazing quantities of beer and culinary fetes... among the recent visitors have been Gene Crowe and Vic Williams, former students... Tom Williams, from Washington and Lee, and Tex Rut-

Sleeping Genius Whistles Symphony

PHI SIGS have just uncovered the mystery of the year. For weeks the brothers had been wondering why Frank Witzel took a pencil and sheet of music paper to bed with him. Just last week they discovered that John Boyd whistles in his sleep—not just ordinary, popular tunes, but very original music; and Frank, who plays with the National Symphony, was eager to compose the original suite of John Boyd sleep music.

When questioned, Frank said, "I haven't got anything yet, but I'm hoping." What we're wondering is whether the actual composer will be the whistler or Frank.

Dorm Dance Held on Roof

Delts Celebrate With Costume Party

STRONG HALL girls celebrated the arrival of summer with a dance, Wednesday night, held on the roof of the Dormitory. Gone were the sunbathers and ping-pong games, as both sides of Strong Hall roof were filled with couples dancing to Wally Hughes' orchestra.

The novelty of males inside the Dorm was somewhat marred when the elevator broke down, and dates had to climb six flights to the dance.

Delta Tau Delta also celebrated, Friday night, with a Tacky Party at the Cameron Club, Alexandria. Monocles, straw hats, colored orchestra, jitterbugging, beer, peanuts, and Owen Wheeler with a bell added to the fun and frolic. Guy Ballou and Harold Hallan were outstanding for tuckiest costumes.

Great mystery of the evening was: who had the key to the door when the first guests arrived? However, the principles, undaunted by a barred door, and eager for the fray to begin, smashed in the door, and opened hostilities.

After this interesting beginning, climax followed climax, as Delts pranced and cavorted and forgot about exams coming next week.

International Club Elects Officers

THE INTERNATIONAL Students Society announces the election of officers for the year 1941-42. At their last meeting, Otis Wilson was elected president; Ann Neamon, vice-president; Severina Ferraris, recording secretary; Anne Kangas, corresponding secretary; Michael Bandy, historian.

At a luncheon, held Saturday, at the Faculty Club, the retiring president, Lily Nekula, presented the newly elected officers to the Society, and Irma Gonzalez gave a resume of the year's activities.

Kappa Sigs Heed Call of the Wild 'Neath Jungle Vines

SATURDAY, May 17, 1941: P. M.—Trees on 19th Street, stripped bare of leaves; mounds of branches and foliage hiding the door of Kappa Sig frat; hundreds of bumped heads entering the cave-like entrance, and falling into the arms of a busy cannibal on the door; inside, a framework of leaves and branches; Tarzans swinging on vines and calling to their mates or anyone handy; natives in sarongs, earrings, bone necklaces; wigs of unkempt hair, sailors, tatters; pitch-helmed hunters hunting; hula girls hulaing; tiger-skins, lion-skins; shorts, slacks; bare legs; bathing suits; glasses clinking with ice, scotch, rye, gin; house rules off; colored orchestra thumping; wolves howling.

1. A. M.—Cap pistols shooting; noise, screaming, yelling, singing; humanity pouring in and out the door; gay prints, bandanas; sarongs unweaving; tatters becoming more tattered, startling lack of animals, with the exception of wolves; burly colored cannibal on the door remaining stalwart; great activity up and down the stairs; doors smashed in.

3. A. M.—Foliage sagging; tan make-up melting into little streams; natives melting into crumpled heaps; cannibals picking splinters out of their feet; Tarzans calling feebly to anyone handy; fists flying; cries of "a righteous blow"; photographer wearily snapping pictures; cries of "don't print that"; burly cannibal on door willing.

5. A. M.—Jungle torn apart; foliage now decorating the natives; colored orchestra files out; Tarzans still calling feebly; heaps of humanity collapsed in corners; exhausted natives in chairs; mass of lost hats, coats, gloves; missing cars; brothers leave to get burly colored cannibal out of jail; foliage at the door trodden to a pulpy dust; noise subsided except for one or two snored and an occasional "uh, uh, uh" shines through the stripped branches of the trees on 19th Street.

Sunday, May 18, 1941, 3 P. M.: Heavy, desolate fog hangs over Kappa Sigma frat; a few dry, leaves rattle in the living room; silent; desolate; empty.

Kappa's Win Cup at Sing

Chi O's Place, Delta Zeta, Third

RUNNING NECK AND NECK, Kappa Kappa Gamma placed first in a photographic finish of the Panhellenic Sing held Friday night in the "Tin Tabernacle." Chi Omega coming in a close second, and Delta Zeta, third.

Worthy of Stokowski recognition was the directing of Kappa Phyllis Botta, dressed in a striking white sequin-bodiced chiffon dress with high round neckline and long full sleeves. Her white clad sister-Greeks wore the Kappa flower, fleur de lis, with ribbons of dark and light blue, the Kappa colors.

The Chi Omegas were outstandingly dressed in dark blue and white-flowered skirts with white blouses. Leader, Anne Blackstone, in solid white jersey.

The winning sorority chose their Kappa song, "Tell Me Why," which featured a trio composed of Mina Brown, Faith Sutton, and Gloria Rea, and "The Hawaiian War Chant." The sorority placing second sang "Panhellenic Toast" and "Summertime" in Fred Waring style.

The Delta Zetas, led to third place by Marjory Wilks, dressed in pastel shades, and sang "Hills of Home" and "The Dream Girl of Delta Zeta."

Worthy of honorable mention was Pi Beta Phi's rendition of "Whispering" and "Pi Phi Girl." All Pi Phi songstresses wore white dresses except the leader, Margaret Copeland, who was in black.

Sigma Kappa, in pastel shades, sang "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody" and "Leibstraum." Phi Mu, also in pastel shades, sang "My Rosary" and "Little Pi Mu." Alpha Delta Pi, in sky blue satin dresses, centered Nancy Guld in their "Sweetheart Song" and "Blue Skies." Kappa Delta sang "The Girl of Kappa Delta" and spotted Pauline Gish in "At the Balliaka."

The songs chosen by Phi Sigma Sigma for rendition were "I'll See You Again" and "The Phi Sigma Sigma."

The Sing was presided over by Dean Elmer L. Kayser. Presentation of the cup to the victorious sorority was made by one of the judges, Dr. John Dillard Gunn. Dr. Gunn is the music critic of the Times Herald. Other judges were Florence Vincent Yeager, prominent local music teacher, and Mrs. Ralph E. Espy, State Junior Councilor of D. C. Federation of Music Clubs. The victorious sorority will sing their winning numbers Class Night.

PHI SIGS SFRUCING... up for the Spring Formal, June 6, in honor of the February and June graduates... the Beachcombers' Ball will go down in Society's history... for what no one knows, who wasn't there...

ACACIA'S FORMAL... announcement about the Formal in due respect of the "Spring" will be June 7... at their house...

KAPPA DELTA'S SENIORS... were feted at a luncheon given by the Alumnae... Saturday afternoon at Woodward and Lothrop's Tea Room...

SIGMA NU'S HAD... the Chi Omegas and Pi Phi's over Sunday night for a beer party in honor of the victorious election... on May 15 Guy Courtney married Delphine Posey... Bob Hoffman's pin has been bestowed upon Doris Kenyon, National Park student... above the average statistically...

PHI EPSILON PI pitched a party at a brother's house Saturday night... NOTE TO MURIEL LUNGER... "information please" discontinued... thanks, pal...

Sigma Chi Win Forces Playoff In Greek Ball

Deming's Hit Beats SAE, Drops Them Into Tie With SPE

AS THE first Interfraternity softball season ended Sunday, Kappa Alpha had definitely battled its way into the "World Series" of Greek softball, but the titlist of League A is still very much in doubt.

Sigma Epsilon went into Sunday's contest with the knowledge that a victory over Sigma Chi would put them into the finals as the representative of League A, but the Sigs upset the dope and handed SAE its first defeat of the season by the score of 4-3. The defeat dropped the SAE team into a tie with Sigma Phi Epsilon for the loop crown in League A.

Sig Eps-SAE Play Saturday The Sig Eps and SAEs will probably battle in a playoff game Saturday to decide who will meet Kappa Alpha for the Interfraternity softball title. The World Series game is slated to be held Sunday morning.

The best game of the entire Greek season was played as the Sigs scored their upset win over SAE. With the score knotted at 3-3, Pat Deming, Sigma Chi first sacker, stepped to the plate in the ninth inning and blasted a long home run to center field to win the game. It had been a tight pitchers' duel between Ceffaretti, Sig Alpha ace, and Johnny Ligon, Sig Righthander, up until Deming decided the contest.

Sig Eps' team practically walked into a tie for the league title as Pi Kappa Alpha, last year's champ, forfeited its final game to the SPE. Another forfeit was registered as Theta Delta Chi failed to show up for its contest with Sigma Nu. The victory gave Sigma Nu third place in League B.

KA's Win Easily Kappa Alpha had little trouble clinching its league's title when it walloped Acacia, 21-16. Six runs in each of the first two innings gave the KA's a substantial lead and they coasted to victory. The defeat dropped Acacia into the League B cellar without a win in five games this season.

Kappa Sigma turned in the most one-sided win of the day as it crushed Delta Tau Delta, 25-7. An eleven-run rally in the second inning put the Kappa Sigs far into the lead and the contest was called at the end of five innings.

Phi Sigma edged out Tau Kappa Epsilon, 9-8, in an extra inning battle to capture second place in League B. The Tekes overcame a Phi Sig lead to score three runs in the seventh and tie up the score.

The final standing in each league (playoff for first place in League A):

LEAGUE A	W	L	KA	W	L
SPE	4	1	PSK	4	1
SAE	3	2	TKE	3	2
KS	3	2	SN	3	2
PIKA	2	3	TDX	1	4
FIKA	0	5	Acacia	0	5

William Van Meter Captures 'Mural Duckpin Tourney

WILD BILL Van Meter climaxed a season in which he led the Theta Delta Chi into a triple crown in the bowling world at the University, when he won the Intramural Cup in bowling, with a 578 set of five games, leading his nearest competitor by 33 pins.

Van Meter skipped the Theta Delts to a championship in Interfraternity competition, and then added the Gate and Key Individual Cup to his collection.

Although high game for the Intramural Cup went to Paul Oberlin with 149, it was Van Meter's consistency that won for him, as it has all season. Most spectacular string of the evening was a series of six straight spares scored by Coppola, who as a result rolled a 114 game. Oberlin with a set of 545, Coppola with 516, Safer with 508 and Hudnall with 482 survived the qualifying rounds and finished in that order.

D. C. Bar Admits Sara R. Lerch

MISS SARA R. LERCH, newly-elected president of the Columbian Women of the University, was admitted to practice today before the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia upon the motion of her brother, Oliver B. Lerch, local attorney and newspaperman.

Miss Lerch was admitted to practice after successfully passing the local bar examinations last December. She received her law degree at the Washington College of Law, and her A.B. and A.M. at the University.

Buff Golfers at Full Strength For Terp Match Tomorrow

PREPARING FOR ITS final match of the season tomorrow with the University of Maryland, the Colonial golf team was sunk by the Middles 6-3 last Saturday on the Sailors' private course in Annapolis.

Captain Carl Betsch of the Buff met defeat at the hands of B. Hunt, Jr., 1 up in the No. 1 match, while Bus Flemming scored the most spectacular victory of the match, beating D. B. Maher 1 up on the 19th hole. Betsch and Flemming teamed together to capture the best ball honors, 2 up, with a three under par 68.

Scott Gudmundson met decisive defeat at the hands of W. C. Moore, 7 and 6, and Koko Kokoski was beaten by the identical score by W. M. McCulley. Best ball for the

Bermann Stars as Choppers Win Intramural Track Meet

By CHARLES DAUGHERTY

SCORING IN SEVEN of the nine events, the Choppers amassed 33½ points to win the first intramural track meet last Saturday on the Western High School track. Another independent team, the Mammals, placed second with 23½ points, while show spot went to Kappa Sigma with 14 points.

Bernie Bermann and Bill Marlowe, running for the victorious Choppers, placed one-two for individual honors, and together scored enough points to win the meet.

Pi Phi Wins Intersorority Swim Meet

Faye Griffith Gets Silver Cup Given Last Year to Karns

PI BETA PHI won first place in the intersorority swimming meet last Wednesday in the Ambassador pool, receiving the cup for an accumulated 18 points. Starting for the Pi Phi's were Marianna Trowbridge winning ten points and Caroline George adding eight more to place the winners five points ahead of Chi Omega's 13-point second place. Phi Mu's five points took third place.

Faye Griffith, with 13 points to her credit, won the Individual Cup awarded to the coed with the highest individual score. The cups, presented after the meet, were won last year by Chi Omega and Shirley Karns.

Griffith Wins Sprint Faye Griffith took first place in the 40-yard free style; Caroline George placed second, and Connie Smith, third. In the 80-yard free style Faye Griffith won another first place; second went to Anne Davis, and third to Dorothy Farwell. Marianna Trowbridge, star of the inter-class meet several weeks ago, took first place in the 40-yard breast-stroke; Dot Farwell came in second, and Lora Steinback won third place.

Marianna Trowbridge gained another first place in the 40-yard backstroke, defeating Connie Smith who placed second and Anne Davis who came in third. In the diving competition Caroline George proved her versatility by coping another first place. Faye Griffith, adding up more points to second place in the cup, rated second place followed by Phyllis Botta.

Honorary Varsity Announced The swimming managers have announced the honorary varsity for the sport, as the spring season closes for the coed splashers.

Honorary varsity members are: Marianna Trowbridge, Faye Griffith, Dorothy Farwell, Anne Davis, Caroline George and Betty McCrahan. Varsity substitutes are Phyllis Botta and Mary Louise Marron. This year's head manager for the sport.

Class teams have also been announced, qualifying members to receive 125 points under the Women's Athletic Association's point system. On the freshman team are Betty McCrahan, Phyllis Sparks, Pat Orr, Dorothy Johnson and Virginia Galt. Sophomore class squad consists of Dorothy Farwell, Phyllis Botta, Anne Davis, Caroline George and Betty Meloy. On the junior-senior team were Marianna Trowbridge, Faye Griffith, Joan Gies, Frances Qualls and Mary Louise Marron.

Coeds Hold Canoe Regatta in Basin

CANOING COEDS held a Regatta last Wednesday in the Tidal Basin as the grand finale to the season's activities. Stiff competition between the winning Tuesday-Thursday class versus Monday-Wednesday paddlers was the feature of the day.

Individual races were also in order although crew races, tandem races, form paddling, and stunt work were the main order of business as coed vied with coed to gain distinction in the judges eyes and possible varsity honors when the W. W. A. report was made up. Paddling with pie tins was only the beginning for the gals were paddling with their hands before the event was over, and getting thoroughly soaked in the process.

Trustbusters Win Title THE TRUSTBUSTERS backed into the championship of the Independent League of softball by winning a forfeited game from Phi Alpha. In a bold boast, the "Busters" declared that the opposition defaulted rather than accept certain defeat, but confirmation on this rumor was not obtainable at press time from Phi Alpha.

Coed Fencers Elect Schafer New President

AT A MEETING held in the Zeta Tau Alpha rooms last week the Women's Fencing Club elected Shirley Schafer their new president and Barbara Simons, secretary-treasurer.

The president announced that next season would include fencing bouts with the local fencing groups and not only would the more experienced fencers be able to participate but that the beginners would fence against the beginners of the other groups. Tentative arrangements have already been made with the YWCA group and Gallaudet College fencers.

It was also announced that all members interested in fencing during the summer and all non-members should meet for fencing, or to sign up, in Recreation Hall, Tuesday, at 7:30.

Shaw Wins Over Marlowe Jack Shaw of Kappa Sigma, and Bill Marlowe of the Choppers, winners in their respective heats in the 60-yard dash, battled it out in the final of the 60-yard dash, coming home first in the 60-yard dash and the century dash. Only other first place of the meet went to Williams of Kappa Alpha, whose leap of 5 feet 10 inches won him the honor.

The Phi Sigma Kappa team with 10 points, the Pi Kappa Alpha team with 9 points, and the Kappa Alpha team with 8 points placed fourth, fifth and last in the team standings.

Run for the greater part in the rain, which commenced at about the time that the opening gun was fired on the 60-yard dash, the meet was pronounced by Intramural Director Joe Krupa a complete success. Forty-six athletes participated in the festivities.

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Shaw and Marlowe again came to grips in the 100-yard dash, with Shaw winning again. Himmelfort, Bauerfeld and Herb Randall of Phi Sigma Kappa, trailed in that order. In the 220-yard dash, Bernie Berman won going away, with George Eyster, another Chopper, second, and Jim Myers and Charley Shinn, both of Phi Sigma Kappa, third, fourth and fifth. The quarter mile saw Berman overhaul Shinn to win after the Phi Sig runner had set the pace for most of the way. Jim Myers was third and George Eyster fourth in this event.

Choppers Win Relay The Choppers relay team of Jim Bacon, Bill Howell, George Eyster and Bernie Berman won, with the PIKA quartet composed of Francis Trainor, Carter Bowen, Walt Fedora, and Bauerfeld second. Phi Sig team of Herb Randall, Bob Rissler, George Kelly and Charley Shinn was third.

Bill Marlowe again came to the fore with a leap of 19 feet 8 inches to win the broad jump. Berman was second, Bauerfeld third, Kalleey of Kappa Sig, fourth, and Bacon, fifth. Williams won the high jump throwing himself over the bar at 5 feet 10 inches to win. Kalleey, Shiftet of the Mammals were second and third, and Douglas of the Mammals and Bacon of the Choppers split fourth spot.

Enricho Seeno, one of the Mammals, forsaking his duties as a meet official long enough to win the 12-pound shot put contest with a heave of 43 feet 2 inches. Mike Monchlovich, tossing the shot for Kappa Alpha was second, Bob Leonetti, Independent, third, and Walt Fedora, fourth.

Seeno overshadowed the best efforts in the field to win the discus also with a throw of 121 feet 7 inches. Dan Snyder, tossing for the Mammals, was second, with Bob Leonetti third and Bob Schulp fourth.

Individual scoring was evenly divided between 25 of the 46 contestants. After Shaw and Seeno in scoring came George Eyster with 5½ points, Williams with 5 points, Shinn with 4½ points, Myers with 4 points, Leonetti with 4 points, Fedora with 3½ points, and Monchlovich, and Himmelfort with 3 each.

Med School Dean Entertains Seniors

THE SENIOR CLASS of the School of Medicine will be entertained at a tea in their honor, given by Dean and Mrs. Walter A. Bloedorn, on Sunday, May 25th from five to seven, at their home, 4617 Hawthorne Street, N.W.

Assisting Mrs. Bloedorn will be Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin and the wives of other members of the Trustees and Faculty of the School of Medicine.

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Engineering Notes

By MURRAY BERDICK

BRINGING TO A CLOSE a completely successful year of activities, the retiring Engineers' Council last week voted through a disposition of remaining funds, awarded a miniature gavel to its president, Carl Estabrook, in recognition of his work of the past year, and turned the student affairs of the Engineering School over to the new Council.

For operating expenses, next year's Council was granted the same amount that this year's council started off with. The remaining funds were used to buy an addressing machine for the use of the six engineering organizations, and to make a contribution to the Engineers' Lounge Fund.

This latter fund, set up by Councils of previous years now contains about \$400. It will be used to furnish a room in Corcoran Hall, where the Chemistry Department has moved out, as a lounge, library and study, for engineering students.

The election of officers of the new Council, conducted under the direction of the old, yielded the following results: Ben Genus, president; George Kaly, vice-president; John Jackson, secretary; Fred Holcomb, treasurer; Merrill Brown, social chairman; and Phil Crossfield, program director.

The outgoing officers and members are Estabrook, president; Guy B. Watson, vice-president; George Kaly, secretary; Leon Tepper, treasurer; Morgan Percy, social chairman; and Murray Berdick, program director; Bill Kyne, Ben Genus, Bob Lathrop, Bob Randall, and Francis Finlan.

Here's wishing the new Council as much success as the past two have had!

THE TAU will hold its last regular meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. on the second floor of Building D.

THE OFFICERS of next year's student branch of the AIEE, elected last Wednesday, are Edgar Roccati, chairman; Harold Thomasson, vice-chairman; Malcolm Moomin, secretary-treasurer; and Merrill Brown and Fred Holcomb, delegates to the Engineers' Council.

Literary Club Hears Reese On Philosophy

JAMES REESE, of the English faculty, read to the Literary Club Friday a manuscript on the philosophy of Robinson Jeffers, which he expects to publish in book form soon.

Reese is a personal friend of Jeffers and a confirmed admirer of his works. To a large audience which filled the first floor of Columbian House, Reese expounded Jeffers' individualistic negativism, which defines man as a passing phenomenon between two long ages, and which argues more attention to the philosophic laws of the universe. Man, by introverted attention to himself is the agent of his own destruction.

Jeffers, according to Reese and many others, the greatest American poet of the day, lives isolated with his family on the side of a mountain, detached from the world, a disillusioned poet, picturesque and a fit subject for Reese's attention.

Elections Held
Elections by the Literary Club gave Herbert S. Benjamin the presidency, Ellen Maki the office of secretary, and John F. X. Britt the office of treasurer. The Helicon literary magazine, which is in the process of securing social approval from the administration, under the direction of the organization, is monopolizing the attention of the executives at present.

Herbert Benjamin, a sophomore, is a member of the Student Congress and on the senior staff of the Hatchet; Ellen Maki is a member of Delta Zeta and Phi Beta Kappa; John F. X. Britt is a part-time student and very active in the Literary Club.

Chemistry Group Initiates Shonk

IOTA SIGMA PI, National Honor Society for women in chemistry, initiated Mary Shonk, junior chemistry major, May 3 at Columbian House. Initiates must have at least twenty hours of chemistry and a "B" average. Mary is the first woman initiated since the initiation of Jean Yocum in 1939.

The society also announced the pledging of Marjorie Loud, Helen McDonald, Gladys Pinching, Margaret Snow, and Marilyn Williams.

The new officers for the coming year are Jean Dunham, president; Mary MacBurney, vice-president; and Mary Shonk, secretary.

Cue and Curtain

(Continued from Page 1)
Barbara Manton, Arnold Ostrow, Ernest Payne, Mel Potanski, Catherine Prie, Tony Pritchard, Agnes Rossbacher, Jack Salamancas, Barbara Schmidt, Hilda Schreiber, Bruce Skaggs, Wilda Smith, Albert Tate, Jr., Nancilee Tennyson, Eugenia Tins, Patsy Walker, Harriet Weber, and Barbara Weers.

Any complaints concerning this list may be registered with Floyd L. Sparks, director of Cue and Curtain, who will be in the Student Council office today and tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.

Winding up its series of eight weekly half-hour radio shows on Station WINK, Cue and Curtain presented its last "Hi-Spots" Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE May 28-June 7, 1941

The class schedule is suspended during the examination period. Examinations will be two hours in length. Books and scratch papers may not be taken into the examination room unless authorized by the instructor in charge.

Third-group courses are not included. Courses in Law and Medicine will be arranged by each school involved. Conflicts which cannot be adjusted with the instructor, and errors should be reported to the Registrar.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28th

9:10-11:10 A.M.

Civil Engineering 26-A.

Walther.....C-204

Economics 2-A, Acheson.....Gov. 102

English 130, Tupper.....D-207

History 40-A, Ragatz.....Gov. 1

History 72-A, Merriman.....Gov. 101

History 176, Gray.....Gov. 302

Home Economics 22, Towne.....A-11

Mathematics 12-A, Johnston.....D-204

Mathematics, 19X-A, Mears.....D-202

Mech. Eng. 112-A.....D-306

Cruckshanks.....D-306

Pharmacy 24, Gramling.....Cor. 34

Pharmacy 110, Bilven.....Cor. 27

Pharmacy 176, Briggs.....Cor. 35

Philosophy 132, Garnett.....D-205

Phys. Educ.-Women-18.....D-300

Lawrence.....D-300

Pol. Science 10-A, Brewer.....Gov. 2

Pol. Science 152, Tillema.....Gov. 304

Psychology 1X-A, Foley.....D-105

Psychology 2-A, Hunt.....D-104

Zoology 142-A, Hansen.....C-200

Zoology 144-A, Hansen.....C-201

Zoology 146-A, Hansen.....C-202

Zoology 148-A, Hansen.....C-203

Zoology 150-A, Hansen.....C-204

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2-4 P.M.

English OXA, Irvine

English 1XA, Kirk

English 2A1, Taylor

English 2A2, Bement

English 2A3, Kerr

English 2A4, Angus

English 2A5, Hellman

English 2B2, Kirk

English 2B3, Angus

English 2B5, Holaday

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